

Executive Council Meeting
17 December 1974

1. No Executive Council Meetings on Friday til after the first of the year.

2. At the first meeting in January, the agenda will include discussion of how the personnel rating procedures were implemented in the various offices. Mr. Knoche asked whether there would be appeal procedures, such as a DDI review board, on the 3% ratings. Proctor said this would be discussed in January, but that he felt there was no need to establish a hierarchy of new review boards. He thought standard grievance procedures should be followed.

3. Mr. Proctor mentioned that there was some discussion of the Vladivostok Salt guidelines at the director's morning meeting. Sam Wilson had pushed the suggestion that the Soviets might consider going for a large new heavy bomber program, since this would force the US into a large new air defense program. The consensus at the meeting was against Sam Wilson's concept.

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4. Mr. Proctor reported a flurry of activity over the weekend on the FY 76 Agency budget. OMB had proposed a [REDACTED] Although they included an allocation for SAFE, they proposed cutting the amount from [REDACTED] Colby wasted no time responding to the OMB proposals, which for now have been watered down to a reduction of only [REDACTED] in the FY 76 budget. Mr. Colby asked the DDI to forward a memorandum requesting additional positions for the DDI in FY 76 and FY 77. The DDI requested [REDACTED] They would be allocated about evenly between OSR/SEC, and OPR/OER.

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5. [REDACTED] of the IG Staff died last Thursday.

6. Mr. Proctor tasked CGAS with preparing an assessment for

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felt that the optimum time for action on their part would be some time in the Spring, since any massive input of Soviet arms could not be assimilated until next summer.

7. Mr. Proctor reported that the National War College "day at CIA" went fairly well, although there were some difficulties with the luncheon session.

8. Mr. Knoche reported on the IAS-OSR session at [redacted] complimenting IAS on its initiative and on the substantive thinking that had gone into the conference. He expressed his views of the

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of related matters including the creation of a DIA all-source tasking center in which they have invited interagency participation. Mr. Proctor said Colby has not bought this concept. [redacted] indicated, however, DOD is forging ahead. It was agreed that the OCI paper on the national intelligence operations center of November 1972 should be resurrected and brought to the DCI as an agency alternative to the DOD concept. There was also some discussion of [redacted] problem, which involves the John Hicks' [redacted] proposal, and the special study group [redacted] hard copy transmission system. Mr. Walsh indicated he was preparing a paper on this subject and would be getting a paper together shortly.

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9. Mr. Proctor raised the subject of MAGID, which apparently is having some difficulty getting reactivated following the changes in membership. He asked each office director to talk to his representative and get his perception of what he regards as his role in MAGID, how useful he thinks MAGID is, and whether the individual is able and willing to participate actively or wants to be replaced.

10. The DCI attended the meeting of the economic intelligence committee last week.

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12. There was some discussion over the academic relations activity, with several office directors expressing concern that it was being blown out of proportion.

13. Dick Lehman expressed some concern that OJCS and EDP people generally were losing touch with the needs of the analysts. This surfaced when an OJCS officer was surprised to learn that one computer terminal for every three analysts might be inadequate in the paperless society. He proposed a training program for computer

people which would inform them of how analysts go about their business, as a complement to the training programs intended to orient analysts on computer techniques. The management staff was tasked with looking into the problem.